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"This is ridiculuous; two girls [on the ***medium II*** staff] and I have to make my *own* coffee!"
Norman Saunders,
medium II editor-in-chief
Expressing his obsolete chauvinistic attitude.

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CLUB WEEK: EVEN THE 'STONES WERE EN-*ROLLING*.

The Meeting Place advertised clubs of all diversities...rumour has it that this one filled its membership within the first two hours.

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NEWS

Those Crazy Clubs on Campus

By Marianne Premuzic

Twenty-eight of Erindale's thirty-seven clubs turned out last Tuesday for the first of three Clubs' Days in the South Building Meeting Place.

"It was an extremely good turnout," said ECSU club director Bart Arsenault.

"The average club received approximately thirty new members on the first day alone."

Arsenault had begun preparation for Club Week immediately after Orientation was over.

"A meeting was held the following Wednesday (after orientation) to let the clubs know about Clubs Week," said Arsenault.

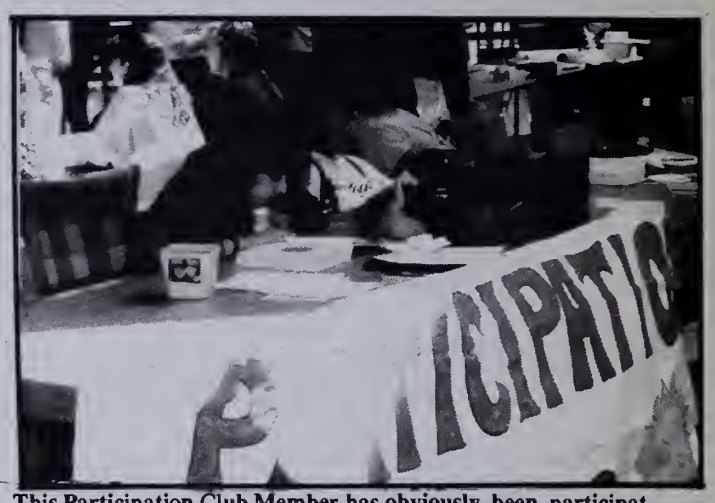
One of the problems experienced during preparation for Club Week was that the Meeting Place didn't hold enough tables for all the clubs.

"We had to rent fifteen tables from the Party Action Centre because Erindale did not allow us to use any of the tables from Spiegel Hall," said Arsenault.

Some of the highlights of Club Week were provided by the clubs themselves.

CFRE provided entertaining music for the week, and Anne Marie Russo of the Ukrainian Klub raffled away two highly-demanded tickets to the Rolling Stones concert later in December.

The Because Club held perhaps the most bizarre event of the three-day event when they hosted a lizard-race in which six contestants strained the leg muscles of their reptilian friends in order to win the grand prize: six rolls of real, not artificial, toilet paper.



This Participation Club Member has obviously been participating too much.

Student Breakthrough Campaign Going Strong

Erindale comes one step closer to the new Management Studies Centre

By Colonel Saunders

The Student Breakthrough Campaign initiated by ECSU Finance Director, John Hamilton, has now reached the one thousand and twenty-five dollar mark (approx.).

The Student Breakthrough Campaign was organized by Hamilton in order to raise student awareness and involvement towards Erindale's proposed Management Studies Centre.

"The Centre will cost Erindale College approximately three million to build under the proposed Breakthrough objectives, of which two million has presently been raised," said Hamilton.

ECSU Finance Director John Hamilton wearing the hat he had sworn to wear until the Student Breakthrough campaign was complete. The hat has since been stolen (see bottom photo).

"I decided that rather than waiting for the remaining money to be donated by the main University or other outside sources, Erindale students themselves should get involved in supporting something important to their school."

According to Hamilton, "The Management Studies Centre will benefit almost every facet of Erindale student life."

"The Commerce, Economics, Political Science, and Surveying Science Departments will all have space in the new Centre," said Hamilton.

"The Management Studies Centre allows Erindale to get academic space and to centralize the Arts departments within the North Building."

Erindale clubs will also benefit from the Management Centre, for Hamilton says that "ECSU intends to attempt to use the vacated Crossroads rooms to house club offices and CFRE once the Political Science, Commerce, and Economics Departments shift their offices to the new building."

"I want clubs and students to be aware of exactly how important it is that we (the students of Erindale) show the administration we are willing to raise money ourselves for something Erindale needs."

Hamilton's original goal of five hundred dollars was far exceeded when ECSU agreed on Sunday night to double Hamilton's total donations.

"ECSU had some concerns at first, for we thought even greater student involvement towards the campaign rather than just donations might be a better route to donate our attentions to," said ECSU Special Projects Director, Jim Hurst.

"But then we realized that by donating money to the Breakthrough fund, students actually are getting involved with the project."

Hamilton has canvased Phase I, and most of Phase II and III, but stresses that "this is not the end until more students are involved."

In the meantime, Hamilton asks one question.

"Anybody care to help me roll all this coin?"

Have you seen this hat? The first person to find John Hamilton's stolen headwear will receive a homemade dinner courtesy of Norman Saunders, the *mediumII* Editor-in-Chief.

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Weekend Vandalism Could Mean Trouble for Residence

Students Car is Demobilized After Phase Party

By Gaston Leroux

Only the second week of school, and Erindale has seen its first real taste of vandalism for this year.

Wendy Mann, a third-year Erindale student, discovered her car a liitle worse for wear on the Sunday morning following a Phase III residence party.

The car, which had been parked in the lot between Phase III and IV, apparently had been vandalized sometime between two-o'clock and ten-thirty in the morning.

"The car was fine after we left the party to go and get some Chinese food around two a.m," said Mann, "but when I went to use the car in the morning around ten-thirty, it had been severely damaged."

According to Mann, "the back window was purposely smashed in and the front left tire was slashed."

"The car was fine after we got back from the Chinese restaurant," Mann said.

Although the facts have yet to be clearly defined, it has been mentioned that the yearly Residence Phase Dance, held annually in October, may be cancelled due to this occurance.

The dance, in which all the residence phases combine together, is an event very much enjoyed by Erindale students.

But due to Saturday's act of violence, Campus Police may require residence to meet a much stricter code of proceedures for the Phase dance before it can be held.

This new code may be impossible for the Residence Council to meet.

The ***medium II*** will provide more information in October.

P.E.C. Beginning Soon

By Michelle Basic

One of this year's promising new clubs, the P.E.C., looks forward to filling the gap left behind by the failure of the P.E.C.S.U.

Co-presidents Al O'Hanlon and Peter Lemoine are directing the new Political Science and Economics Club in hopes of creating a unique enviourment in which Political Science and Economics students can speak about their classes and issues concerning their fields in a friendly, non-pressure setting.

And according to O'Hanlon, you don't need to be a Poilitical Science or Economics major to join the club.

"I plan to involve Department heads, professors, and a variety of speakers of interest to everyone," said O'Hanlon.

Specifically, unlike many clubs, O'Hanlon and Lemoine are not looking for big name corporation heads but rather a "modern day Adam Smith."

The club also holds many social benefits for its members, including a chance for students with similar interests to share information and for first-year students to speak frankly with senior students to find out what professors are good and what classes are the most interesting and which classes hold the most benefits for them.

"Its probably what you could call a type of excellent oral anti-calender,"said O'Hanlon.

"It will make finding people (with common interests) easier."

Being a new club presents its difficulties though, mainly in instituting a constitution for the P.E.C.

"ECSU was hard on our first draft, but the constitution is up again for review this week and I have no doubt it will be passed this time around by ECSU," said O'Hanlon.

The P.E.C. is O'Hanlon's and Lemoine's pet project, and both wish it to succeed for they feel it to be a much needed club at Erindale College.The P.E.C. has only a small executive and budget, but everyone is optimistic and would like to see the club expand.

"I hope it keeps building," claimed O'Hanlon.

The Political Science and Economics Departments could soon have their own club if ECSU approves the new club's constitution in the next few weeks.

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I think we are actually making some progress. It's only Monday morning at 4:30 - we are where we left off last year. Anna is screaming at me because she has to do the editorial cartoon. Griff, you have to explain this women to me. Dwayne and I'm tired as hell. I don't think Keith has experienced one of these late nights as yet. He needs to be orientated. Anna is talking about batteries -who cares. I want to sleep. Bendall left us here to wrestle with the flats ourselves. Well Anna, thanks a god dam lot. Just leave me here. Your heartless bitch. Sorry Mrs. Griff, late hours have a way of transforming me. I thought would be out here by now. When did Paul leave. I think he is thinking of teaching Marianne how to layout. Soon she will be doing the entire section. Maybe Dwayne will get some larger pictures in then? Or maybe Anna can draw up some cartoons. I think we should start looking for some kind of replacement for Ritchie. When the doormen at the Blink Duck get through with him, he won't want to through around insults anymore. Or at least he'll know who to issue them to. I will probable have to help him out if he gets in trouble. Grill and myself. We will have to through our weight around the Pub. All one hundred pounds of it. We'll show that Tofu guy not to mess with us. What a pile of nothingness.

Staff Meeting Tuesday September 26, 1989 3:15 sharp
Board of Directors Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, 9:30 pm

A need to keep in balance

"The University of Toronto is the most tragically wasted opportunity in Canadian education [emphasis mine]. This is the University with the best faculty, finest library, and largest number of intelligent undergraduates in Canada....nothing about the school [U of T] - not its programmes, not its faculties, not even its aspirations - any longer suggests greatness."

Linda Frum, Saturday Night, Sept. 1988

Barbara Frum's daughter wrote this more than a year ago. Less than twelve months later the University of Toronto has seen a reduetion in the percentage of university applicants choosing U of T. As a result, Erindale has had to lower admission standards to attraet enough first year students.

Some months ago *The Star* ran an artiele characterizing the U of T as "bursting at the seems...and loosing sight of undergraduate eduеation." The University of Toronto feels that bad press suеh as these have resulted in the now declining interest shown by university applicants. Suеh an attitude towards the problem, however, is not addressing the University's diffieulties.

Universities are faced with a twin need to educate and to make advanees in research and development. The University of Toronto has conеentrated far too muеh of its resources in purehasing the minds needed for Research and Development.

Great minds do wonders for a university's reputation. Their medical breakthroughs help thousands of individuals. And, the enormous amount of money spent on their research is probably well used.

But, because of the huge portion of its money U of T spends on purchasing 'great minds', this plaee is only disguised as an educational institution.

The simple faet is that genius seldom come in an eloquent, elear, and friendly persona. Nobel prize winners do not enjoy explaining the basies to groups of 'disinterested students' - they seldom make good teaehers. And, to have them here, they are not eheap.

Other professors, however, are individuals who applied to this university to teach. They are individuals who love to teaeh and who eonsider their jobs as teaehers to be an important one.

The U of T's continued trend towards bigger names, fewer 'teaehers', and more R & D is a sorry trend that will only have its students and soeiety as losers.

The University of Toronto must eome to understand that the biggest contribution it could give soeiety is through the attitudes and knowledge it gives to its graduates. This will have a mueh more profound effect on the world we will live than the sum of the University's breakthroughs.

TALKING HEADS

What is your biggest goal this year and how will you attain it?

Greg ZaritzkyPower

"To get enough sleep, and still be able to catch David Letterman and Paul, who looks like a gerbil on valium."

Kaksha Mehta

"To avoid all photo Editors of *medium II*"

Laura Sbrocchi

"To perplex and frustrate people who come up to me and ask me general questions like this"

A definite reward from invest in Science

D. James Sahlas

In Volume 16, Issue 1 of the ***medium II*** there appeared in your letter eolumn the biblieal mini-series "So much Progress; so little sense". Well, the title was half-right anyway. 1 have heard enough of these condeseending harbingers of death and destruction to last me a lifetime.

You condemn the use of lab animals, calling them "small, helpless, terrified animals: twiee in order to arouse the ire of the reader. How eheap. Have you ever seen a lab animal? If so, was it in a cosmetics factory, or a medieal researeh faeility? Does it matter to you? Let me tell you there is a differenee.

You scoff at the millions of dollars raised for researeh, saying that "along the way (the fundraisers) forgot the word PREVENTION." Did Terry Fox?

You go so far a s to belittle the efforts of the men and women who have spent years of their lives searching for a eure to eaneer. So, you think that the billions of dollars spent have all been for naught?

In your opinion, donor patients wait for organs for "a few more days of weeks of meaningless life." How can the life of any human being be meaningless 1 thought I'd never hear those words from a bible-thumper; haven't you read the forty-first psalms? Or do you just flip through your bible looking for quotes, rather than aetually reading it?

I ean go on and on and I think I will. you take the sins of society as a whole and make them the sins of "scientists". You mock our lifestyle, and again blame those dang-blasted "seientists". Well, there's two things you had better get straight in your head.

One, the term "seientist" represents a cross-section of our population. The only two things that all seientists have in eommon is a eompelling euriosity and a systematic method of examining the world the world around them. There are big scientists, small scientists, good scientists, bad scientists, out-to-save-the-world scientists, gotta-find-a-cure scientists, and among all those and all the other types of scientists, we are sure to find some money-moneymoney seientists. So don't stereotype seientists.

Two, what you are doing is throwing up your your hands in exasperation and formulating in your mind a scapegoat. This is very typieal behaviour for eertain individuals. Some people use rock lyrics as a scapegoat for a while. Comic books serve their purpose as the Ultimate Evil from time to time. This is unrealistie and ignorant behaviour. So don't blame our current state of affairs on a scapegoat composed from your personal and uninformed imaginings.

In the beginning of your final paragraph, you say man is trying to invade God's heaven, and that we shall see many more great disasters. Was that a smug refer-ence to the Challenger disaster? For you information, seven of our fellow human beings died not as "invaders", but as brave travellers reaching for the stars in an effort to expand man's horizons. Earth is our home, and by learning more about our neighbourhood, perhaps we can repair this damaged, precious, sea-blue orb.

Creationists, the flat Earth Society, and similar elose-minded organizations ean be placed into a broad category eonsisting of people I usually ignore. And you belong there too, Ms. Barrett. But every now and again, something needs to be said.

Listen! Wisdom is calling out. reason is making herself heard. On the hilltops near the road and at the crossroads she stands. At the entrance to the eity, beside the gates, she ealls: "I appeal to you, mankind; I call to everyone on earth. Are you immature? Learn to be mature. Are you foolish? Learn to have sense."

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PERSPECTIVE

Paul Paradine

Night of the Living Column

Have you ever tried to order a any kind of edible substance on campus? I tried tonight and it really is a wonder I survived the wait without dehydration, starvation, or delirium setting in.

It never fails to astonish me how difficult it must be to locate one of the many (three) main buildings on campus. It must be difficult, for nothing ever seems to reach the medium II offices or any of my friends' residences in under an hour.I am constantly impressed by the calibre of intelligence possessed by the phone operators, especially those quick-witted sharp-shooters at 2-4-1 Pizza. I really do love phoning them three or four times to verify my order, for its worth it just to hear the tinkling sound of their lovely voices.

I mean golly-gee whizzackers, just how difficult can it be for "outsiders" to find houses on this campus, or even the campus itself? I once heard a friend tell me of a Bell Telephone serviceman who couldn't find Erindale for two days to install his phone. Another told me of a Granada delivery man who did the same thing.

Kind of like the Twilight Zone, isn't it? Come into Erindale and never return. Like the Forbidden Planet or something, people outside of the campus don't know it exists.

I'm sure everyone here has had the pleasant experience of explaining to someone how you can go to The University of Toronto without going downtown, oui oui?

Ah well, c'est la vie. After all , we could always drift away like Woody Allen in "Sleeper", its probably going to take the Chinese delivery guy a few years to find the College anyway...

Perry Meeker, shown above as he appeared after the SAC -organized Blue Jays game last week, apparently had some difficulties controlling his alcohol at the game.

According to Ivan Lewis, a second year Erindale student also attending the U of T Blue Jays trip, Perry was behaving"in a manner totally unworthy of the ECSU president." "He was thrown out of the park twice for being an ass," said Lewis.

Night of the Living Meeker

Perry was probably still recovering and unavailable for comment.

Perry Meeker after his drinking binge.

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Mixed-up priorities

Dear Editor,

To a handful of scientists it must seem like a dream come true when they view the pictures of Neptune which Voyager 2 has sent back to earth. But it is of little if any interest to millions of people who would rather view a picture of an official printed on a small piece of paper (currency) which they can exchange for food for their starving bodies, or medicine for their pain and suffering, or even a shelter for those without homes.

Yahweh (our maker) must be very angry when He sees man attempting to invade His domain. The Bible says that heaven is Yahweh's home - the earth he created for man (Psa. 115: 16). Could this be one of the reasons why we are experiencing the disasters which are happening in the skys today? Wouldn't it be more admirable, more humane, if we cleaned up and brought some semblance of law and order to our diseased, Crime-ridden planet before embarking on a probe of planets which were not meant for habitation? Maybe we would be wise to follow the admonition found in scripture, namely - to live a quiet life, work with our own hands, and mind our own business (1 Thess. 4:11).

Shalom,
Gladys E. Barrett

A better way

Dear Editor,

Paul Paradine's points on how to reduce University stress are well-taken, however, wc prefer to use alcohol and recreational drugs.

Sincerely,

Maura Crowther
Todd Kyle

Paul's reply

You will notice I mentioned things to relieve stress "other than those things not included in the ten commandments." By this I meant just those that you mention. Combine both conventional stimulants and Toys R' Us, however, and you get quite a trip indeed...

The pub

Dear Editor,

It is surprising to see how the *medium II*, a paper which claims to represent fairly and without defamatory comments news and info about Erindale College, can enlist onto its writing staff the likes of Kieth Ritchie.

In the "Feature" article of the Sept. 19 issue of the *medium II*, Mr. Ritchie took the liberty of characterizing the doormen at the Pub as having "...bulk to brain ratios which would embarrass even the lowliest of primates ...boneheaded." Kieth's statement is hopefully not indicative of the intellectual and professional capacities that got him a job at the *medium II*.

A suggestion should be made to Kieth Ritchie that he restrict his public comments to issues that concern the students of Erindale College and to not knowingly abuse his position on the paper by uselessly making personal comments about those employed at the Blind Duck.

Mr. Ritchie's comments follow an incident that he was involved in at the pub on Sept. 14, to which he fully knows the circumstances. The doormen at the Blind Duck have the option of revealing the facts of the incident in question, but in doing so will only bring themselves down to Mr. Ritchie's level of play.

Sincerely,
The Doormen of the Blind Duck

Ritchie's reply

Dear Editor,

Bouncers, or doormen as they prefer, have never been *universally* liked at Erindale College. While perusing *medium II* files in preparation for my pub feature, I encountered many letters and articles decrying abusc and even brutality inflicted by pub bouncers. The tradition dates back to Erindale's earliest pubs. On September 14, 1989 an incident occurred to me at the Blind Duck which proved that the tradition is still alive, and thcrcfore worthy of mention.

Keith Ritchie
Features Editor, *medium II*

In response to him that knows little, does little, & talks al ot

Dear Editor,

It was very interesting to read the article, "A course set in the wrong direction", by John Srednuas. I did not know that there is a student at Erindale College that is so ignorant of the working of ECSU. I must clarify one point; the only puppets of the administration are people like the author; people who state fault in anyone, without investigating the facts; people who always complain but are never there to help make changes.

ECSU is not 'obligated' to the administration. The only person that is "afraid to question the administration" is one who ignorantly criticizes via paper rather than discussing concerns face to face. We need to work with the admin. to make productive changes. Srednuas should take a few minutes of his time to meet the admin.. He would see that ECSU and the admin. work TOGETHER to better the services at the College. You do not always need to be confrontational to make progress.

As for representing educational concerns of students, where was Srednuas at election time? If he knows how to represent students, he should be implementing his ideas. Where was he during the past 15 ECSU meetings to discuss student concerns? Where was Srednuas during ECC nominations? Where was he during the library review meeting last week? What is he doing to get us a new academic building, more study space, more club space, or a student centre? What is John Srednuas doing?...being an adversary with no commitment to anything but himself.

It is easy to crawl out of a shell to criticize, but, I think people would rather hear from him when he is ready to work on the solutions.

John Seth Hamilton
Vice President Finance

A defence of "CFRE on AM"

In response to Todd Kyle's, Diana Rechichi's "CFRE on AM" complaint:

Both Mr. Kyle and Ms. Rechichi scem to uphold a scrious lack of professionalism and dignity within their CFRE endeavours. They have blatantly stated that the article concerning thc Carricr-Current System, which appeared recently in the ***medium II*** , incorrectly mentioned that CFRE would have the system installed by the end of September.

I am writing this letter to refute the pompous statements made by CFRE concerning the validity of the article.

As a former Journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, I know fully well the implications of incorrect statements in the press. It was for this reason that I assured every word in the article be as I was told.

Lloyd Anning specifically stated that "Carrier-Current would be installed by the end of September", and Paul Gordon, your own Ex-Public Relations Director assured my Editor-in-Chief that it was entirely within the realm of possibilities for the system to be installed by September if "the station was to get off its behind".

You will note that the opposite of the truth you demand is, a lie. *medium II* has nothing to gain by lying. If by chance the article was incorrect, which it was not according to the facts gathered, it would be considered a mistake, not a lie. I suggest you consider this the next time you accuse someone of not telling the truth.

I would therefore suggest that you consider working out the dissertations within your own ranks before you pile meaningless and unconctructive criticisms upon others.

Marianne Premuzic

Editors note: I agree with Marianne but would like to compliment Steve Viau on his *constructive* criticism of the News Department.

SHOULD THE PROPOSED ADMISSIONS TESTS OF '78 BE USED TODAY?

JOHN W. CLARKE

Admissions tests set dangerous precedents that could have adverse effects on potential U of T students.

It was reported back in the September 26, 1978 issue of *medium II* that the University of Toronto was planning to use a U of T composed admission test for all prospective students seeking entry into any of the seven colleges.

In a written report by the Student Administrative Council to the committee on Admissions Criteria for the Faculty of Arts and Science, SAC suggested that an achievement test taken by Grade 13 students (OAC's today) should be used as one of the deciding factors on whom is admitted to the university.

It was suggested, at the time, that the test would count for roughly 25 percent of an applicant's admission mark, while the other 75 percent would count for Grade 13 marks and academic references.

That was in 1978. What about the possibility of SAC bringing back the idea of an achievement test today?

Admissions test primarily weed out students who cannot live up to the pressures during the one or two hours it takes them to write the test - bottom line.

At the time that the tests were being proposed, O'Riordan went on to say that admissions tests "would ensure that universities would be confident that high schools are teaching subjects that were relevant or rigorous in terms of university admission."

Unfortunately all the tests would achieve would be to reward high school students who could perform under pressur.

Those that could not would be discarded as unfit for the University of Toronto, even though they may have worked harder in their senior year of secondary school.

Wouldn't it be a shame to see students with university potential, turned away from U of T because they did not score well on a test that measured their aptitude, at a particular time, on a particular day?

"Oh sure", the proponents of admission tests might say, "let secondary school students experience the rigors of university life! Let them know what life is all about in that dog-eat-dog world of ours, where only the strongest survive, where educational Darwinism is at its strongest!"

But that is not the point.

All an admissions test will accomplish, is to turn away applicants with academic potential from the University of Toronto.

Applicants that could one day contribute to the benefit of Erindale.

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FEATURE

INTERCOURSE AT ERIND

THE ORGY OF ACTIVITY IN THE MEETING PLACE FOR CLUB WEEK PROVES ERINDALIANS ENJOY

by Keith Ritchie

Woody Allen, famous for his urbanity and neurosis, once explained that he never belonged to any clubs because he would be suspicious of any club that would want him for a member. Woody Allen would be suspicious of all Erindale's thirty-eight clubs, for they welcome anyone willing to pay their nominal initiation fee.

Erindale's clubs are as diverse as they are open. They span the spectrum from clubs that are mainly concerned with entertainment and the pursuit of pleasure to clubs that devote almost all of their energy to the promotion or prosecution of one earnest objective. In between there are those clubs that combine, to varying degrees, the convivial feature and the devotion to the objective for which they organized. The number of categories Erindale's clubs are divided into should give some indication of their diversity. They are listed under the following headings: academic cultural, social, faculty, international, interest, political, spiritual, and religious.

ECSU's Club Director Bart Arsenault says Erindale has more clubs than ever. They are among the most enthusiastic, too. Anyone who has been in the Meeting Place this week could attest to this. The Meeting Place was host to ECSU's Club Week which was billed as a carnival to "encourage students to come and discover the various clubs at Erindale College." All Erindalians had the opportunity to join that special club that is "just right for them." The event was a huge success. "Many students showed an interest in joining the clubs," said Bart Arsenault. "This is just the beginning for the clubs, and it is a great way to start off the year," he continued.

The clubs this year are good and they are only going to get better in the future. Many fundamental changes concerning the formation, administration, and funding of all clubs have been implemented.

Clubs have had some problems in the past. Elections, for instance, have traditionally been held toward the end of the year, close to exam time. Obviously, the transitions from outgoing to incoming executives have not always been the smoothest. Many newly elected club executives found that the old executive had graduated and abandoned the club taking with them important information and knowledge. The beleaguered club usually struggles for a while before it can get organized, or folds altogether. To address this problem ECSU has amended its constitution insisting that club elections must be held before April 30. It is hoped this will give the new executive a chance to prepare for the new year.

In an attempt to further smooth out the transition period, ECSU has beefed up its club handbook. It has attempted to outline the club policies and rules in a more clear and concise manner. This is supposed to answer many of the questions new club executives are likely to have.

Bart Arsenault has propounded an entirely new club philosophy for this year, as well. Some clubs in the past had relied heavily, if not entirely, on ECSU for funding. This reliance weakened the resolve of some clubs. They became dependent. Not any more. Bart is backing up his new philosophy with a tough funding policy. Starting this year clubs must strive to become economically self-sufficient. Each club is given a $100.00 start-up lump-sum from ECSU. Clubs are then supposed to raise their own money through various means, bake sales, raffles, and the like. The innovative and smart clubs will flourish, the weak will have to change or collapse. The

Erindale's clubdom: The Meeting Place was host this week to ECSU's Club Week. The event was a huge success.

Snap Shot

By Keith Ritchie

There is a new trend in clubs emerging at Erindale. They are the socially conscious additions to the ECSU roster: Amnesty International and Pugwash. Their missions are admirable, and socially condoned.

Socially conscious movements have dominated the media in recent years. Live Aid, the antics of Green Peace, and many more awareness promotions have have been stealing the day-to-day headlines. Their campaigns have evolved from impromptu sit-ins and the like to polished advertising and promotional salvos. They now have slick pamphlets and aggressive recruitment schemes; they have their own ships and planes and cars. Organizations with socially conscious objectives have become Big (non-profit) Business.

This is good. It is better to live in a society where the fight for human rights and the drive for the responsible use of technology are popular pursuits, than, say, in one that promotes terrorism or stifles progress.

But, let's hope the message is not lost in the slickness of these organizations' campaigns; let's hope people do not join these organizations simply because it is fashionable and trendy, or because there membership will look good on resumes; let's hope these people go to concerts and lectures to listen to the message, not just to be seen listening to the message, let's hope the likes of Jim and Tammy-Faye Baker do not exploit the social awareness movement like the televangelists have done to religion.

Let's not trivialise important issues. I wish Erindale's new socially conscious clubs success, and I hope their parent organizations keep up the good work. But (this time) let's beware of slick orators bearing television cameras.

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desired result, of course, will be that all clubs will become self-sufficient and strong.

Clubs, then, are expected to be as self-sufficient as possible, but often a club will require additional funding to sponsor an event or speaker or whatever. The new funding policy has made provisions for these cases. Clubs can apply to ECSU's Additional Assistance Program. Their request will be reviewed and if it is a reasonable one, ECSU will provide further funding.

Once clubs have organized and attracted members they can start doing their thing. Car rallies, wine and cheese parties, barbecues, ski trips, and sports tournaments are just a few examples of the activities certain clubs present. In addition to individual club events ECSU also encourages clubs to participate in certain activities in which all clubs can participate.

For example, October 18, 1989 will be United Way Day. This day will provide an excellent opportunity for Erindale's clubs to show themselves as important organizations of not only Erindale, but of all Mississauga while supporting a worthy cause.

Also, February 5-8 Erindale clubs in association with ECSU will hold an Awareness Week. The entire week will be devoted to the discovery and discussion of social issues of particular interest to students. Erindale's more socially conscious clubs will each sponsor a speaker.

Finally, the finale — Club Pub. This pub will name the best club at Erindale. Throughout the year ECSU will closely monitor Erindale's clubs as part of Club Challenge '90. In this year-long competition the clubs will vie for the coveted title of "The Most Active Club on Campus." This fiercely sought after title will be awarded at the Club Pub.

Erindale has plenty of good clubs and if you are not already a member you should seriously consider joining one. If you are interested in exploring your own ethnic or cultural heritage, or maybe just learning about someone else's, one of Erindale's thirteen cultural clubs is the right choice for you. They all provide an excellent forum to experience their distinct culture. Or, if you are more concerned with other-worldly matters, there are five different Erindale spiritual-religious clubs in which you can discuss, and satisfy your spiritual needs.

And, of course for those people who can not get enough of their academic discipline in the classroom setting, there are seven different academic clubs on campus. Surely one of these could satisfy your thirst for intellectual stimualtion. Any budding politicians at Erindale will be glad to know Canada's two major political parties, the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives, are represented by their own student clubs at Erindale. There are also two international clubs on campus which are active in social awareness, and even Erindale's own Environmental Association. If none of these clubs interest you surely one of Erindale's six "interest" clubs or two social clubs has got to be "just right for you." For a complete club listing contact ECSU.

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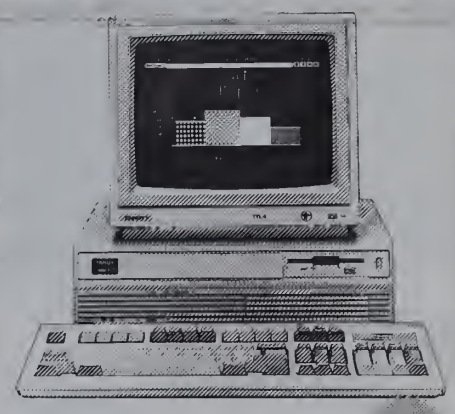

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ARTS

Black Rain is a rain-out!

by Lisa Bendall

What do you get when you take an overused storyline, mix in some fights and chase scenes, and garnish it with a little blood for effect? The answer is, of course, just another action movie. But, when you set the screen in exotic and faraway Japan, you get *Black Rain*.

Here is a movie that portrays Michael Douglas as Detective Nick Conklin, an American hero with a few bad habits. One might be tempted to think that Douglas, with jowls sagging and grey peeping through his thick hair, might have a little too much seniority under his belt to play the "tough guy" role. However, in the footsteps of William Shatner, he attempts to convince us otherwise during the very first scene, as he whips some young kid's butt in a motorcycle race.

The action is exciting - during several scenes, you won't be able to sit back in your seat - but the slower scenes tend to drag *Black Rain* into an unusually long film. There are many opportunities for a satisfying conclusion, but the bad guy gets away **just one more time**. As well, the plot is predictable, except for one unconventional twist in the traditional plot: in the end, the hero gets his man but *not* the girl. What a relief!!

The special angle of the movie that gives it credit for not being a "just another" is, of course, its setting. The film manages to capture Japan's fascinating blend of ancient tradition and modern technology. This makes for some visually intriguing scenes. Interesting contrasts are displayed between the Japanese and the American honor code. The American thinks nothing of harmless petty theft, but the Japanese considers it a disgrace. The American will not kill heartlessly. The Japanese will not break his word. The American is loyal to individuals; the Japanese focuses on the goals of the group. And yet, with all these cultural differences, there are still parallels: the loser always pays up; Wrongdoing must be atoned for; And even the criminals play by the "rules."

Michael Douglas stars as detective Nick Conklin and Andy Garcia is Charlie Vincent, Nick's partner.

And, finally, **inevitably**, the dividing line between the societies is broken as a Japanese cop (Ken Takakura) and joins forces with Douglas to nail the bad guys. The result: Douglas is influenced by Takakura to stop his nasty stealing habit, and Takakura falls out of the sky to prove his loyalty to Douglas once and for all.

Black Rain is a Ridley Scott film (Scott directed *Alien* and *Blade Runner*). It was produced by Stanley R. Jaffe and Sherry Lansing (*The Accused*), in association with Michael Douglas. Other appearances in the film include Andy Garcia (*The Untouchables*), Kate Capshaw (*Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*), and Yusaku Matsuda.

Black Rain is fascinating from a setting point of view and exciting from an action point of view. It's just a little corny from a plot point of view, and a little long from a sitting point of view. Weigh your priorities and decide what you expect to get for the seven dollars it takes to see a movie. (Arts editor's note: "I wouldn't pay more than three bucks, but who listens to me, anyways?").

Black Rain is a Paramount Picture production. It opened in theatres on September twenty-third.

Arts Calendar

Opening: The new North Wing of the Royal Ontario Museum, the Samuel European Galleries, will open to the public on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989.

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A Fine Group of Actors Come Together

by Kaye Longfellow

It isn't often that one comes across a play with such controversial oral intercourse as Carl Besser's *Her Breath Made Me Sweat*, which opened September 23rd at the Sparks Street Theatre in Toronto. Besser's name may sound familiar; some of his well-known plays include *Don't Shave Your Legs*(1982) and *Bathroom Talk*(1986). The play, set in 1950 Moosejaw, features the characters of Mary Wiggins and Montgomery Waltheimer, who unite following a luggage mix-up at a train station. After accidentally switching identical monogrammed suitcases, the couple must devote much time and effort nailing each other so they can trade back. When they finally come together, they begin making excuses to see each other again and again, and of course eventually fall in love. The climax is simply unbelievable!

What makes this play unique is its remarkable wit. It contains many marvelous one-liners and hilarious couplings, and quite a few hit very close to home. In this way, the story reaches out to the audience and grips them. The characters of Mary and Montgomery are simply too loveable to forget, and their awkwardness as their affection for each other grows is something to which all of us can relate.

Mary is played by Gracie Mason, who has acted in several obscure Canadian productions during her seven-year career. She carries out the character with passion. Daniel Kruger makes his debut as Montgomery; his interesting ability to use complex facial expression helps him portray the depth of his character quite well. The play is directed by Fred Cannery, who has directed many other productions at the Sparks Street Theatre in association with the Harry Dick Drama Company.

Her Breath Made Me Sweat is a refreshing Canadian play which will be shown daily until September 30th.

Some of my best friends are into house music

I've never been the type to take a certain genre of music and either praise or attack it as a whole. But one thing that's almost tempted me to do just that is the phenomenon of house and acid-house dance music.

AURAL SURGERY
by Todd Kyle

It's not that I dislike everything about it — in fact, there are many elements of it that I do like: the sampled electronic sounds, the cut-up 'found' voices, the hard dance beat, the almost random progressions that generally take no notice of conventional 'pop' song structures.

No ... what bugs me about the whole thing is this: It's all been done before, and done better! Yes, I've been forced to conclude that *Cabaret Voltaire* invented house music.

Of course, it's nothing new for avant-garde musicians to inadvertently invent a new form of popular music. The first electronic rap record, "Planet Rock" by *Afrika Bambaataa's Soul Sonic Force*, took its rhythm and inspiration straight from the track "Numbers" by the pioneering German electronic group *Kraftwerk*.

But *Cabaret Voltaire* have never really been given the credit that they're due. *The Cabs*, as fans call them, have been dabbling with found sounds and voices, random and distorted textures, repetitive and hypnotic rhythms, and just general sonic mayhem, since the mid-1970's. Their experiments in video (you may have seen the amazing "Sensoria" clip of a few years back) have been widely praised, as well as imitated.

Of course, they didn't do all of this on their own. Other bands of the 'industrial' scene have helped in the development of the techniques used in house music — bands such as *Chris & Cosey*, *Front 242*, *SPK*, *Test Dept.*, and especially the *Throbbing Gristle*, who **ten years ago** were putting sampled sounds over loud dance beats. Sounds familiar, huh?

So while I can't say that house and acid-house simply aren't good, I can urge you to go out and explore the origins of these high-tech dance records. Give a listen to some of the bands that I have mentioned, and especially to *Front 242*'s recent stuff (you may have heard "Welcome to Paradise" and its TV-evangelist samples of "hey poor, you don't have to be poor anymore"). You may get an idea of what this sort of music can sound like when it's done right!

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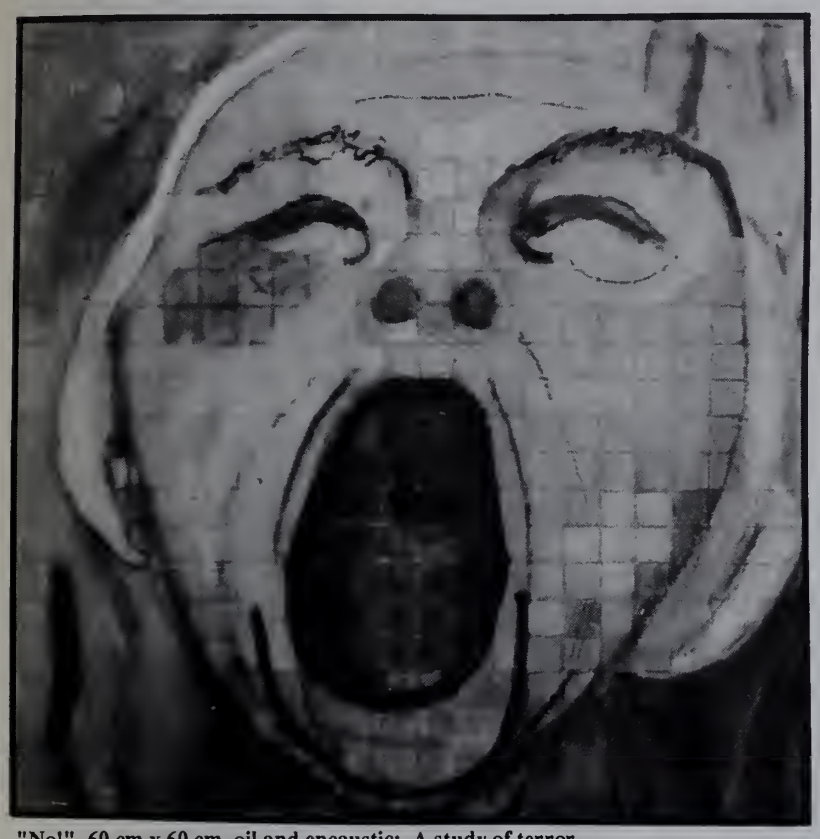

"No!", 60 cm x 60 cm, oil and encaustic: A study of terror.

"Heads of Unknown Women"
by Carol Martyn
Erindale Art Gallery
Runs until October 10, 1989
South Building, Erindale
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Mississauga

by Anna Porczynski

"Heads of Unknown Women" opened at Erindale's Art Gallery last Sunday. Those of you who haven't yet had the chance to take a tour of the exhibit would be well advised to do so. Short and sweet, the showing wouldn't take much time from a student's hectic schedule. And the distraction that the exciting works provide are well worth the trip.

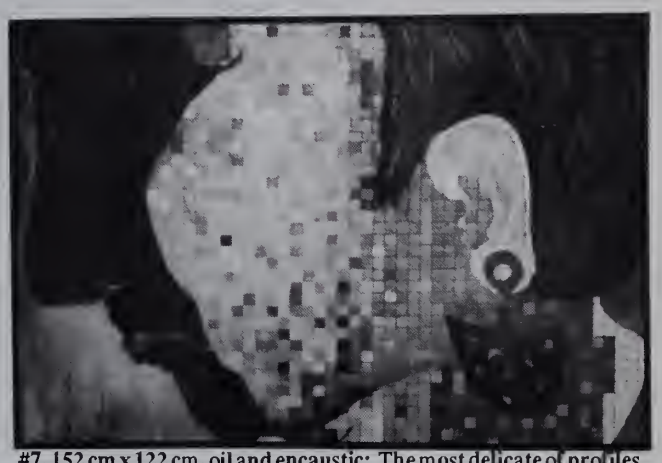
The artist, Carol Martyn, was born in Stratford, Ontario in 1916. She studied at the Institudo Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and was the recepient of two scholarships. And it comes as no surprise that Martyn was awarded by the Ontario Arts Council, in 1988.

Martyn states that the paintings "came out of a desire to celebrate unsung women. They are not portraits, but composite images flowering from surreptitious stares at women on streets, subways and screens." Perhaps this, plus her Mexican experience, is what makes the paintings mosaic-like in appearance. On the other hand, the "tiling" could be said to come from an image that might be produced by a computer. The colour application, whose gradation is obvious, further lends to this notion.

The procedure involved in the works' creation is very interesting. The white canvas is first covered with a base colour into which the image is drawn. This drawing is then covered with a solution of beeswax, damar varnish and paint thinner, which is brushed on and then ironed. The canvas is then ready to receive the paint. A grid is carved, which enables the "scrambling" of the image, referring to the electronic scrambling used so as to provide anonymity. The grid also provides a structure for the spatial use of colour. (This information is courtesy of the exhibit manual found at the Gallery).

Particularly captivating is a work titled "No!" The expression of the face is terrifying. The eyes are tightly screwed, and the mouth widens into what one imagines is a harrowing scream. The lines of the image are fluid, despite the structured grid. The intensity of the work is overwhelming. One is immediately drawn to its beauty, although it is one of the smaller paintings in the show. It is my personal favourite.

Painting #5 in the exhibition has an air of mystery about it. A woman peers above dark glasses as she rests her chin upon a fisted hand. Strands of her hair are matted to her forehead. Unlike the other paintings, whose grid is the expected composition of squares, this painting's grid is made-up of hexagons. As a result, the work seems more plump than flat. The illusion is that the face is almost three dimensional. The sallowness in the cheeks is more effective, the crooked finger is better defined.

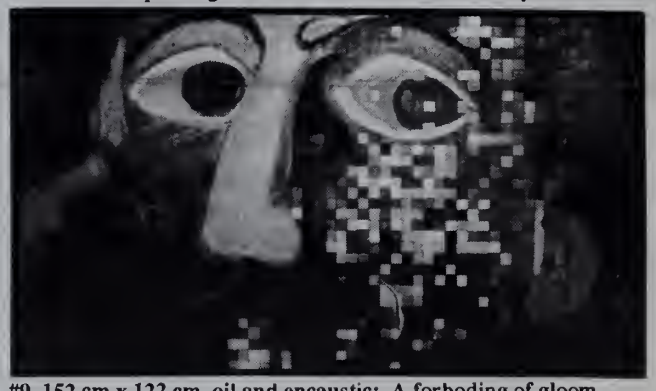


#7, 152 cm x 122 cm, oil and encaustic: The most delicate of profiles.

Painting #7 is that of a delicate profile. The chin is chiselled, the mouth pouts, and from the dainty ear there hangs a large earring. The light and darkness within the work is dramatic. The actual visage hides behind a shadow, and a single eye seems to shoot a curious glance at passersby.

All of the paintings are extremely interesting. The execution is painstakingly precise in each case. And although the exhibit is titled the "Heads of Unknown Women", one senses that one has come to know the 'women' (or more accurately, the emotions that these face express) behind the paintings. One cannot help but respond intuitively these wonderful portraits.

Carol Martyn's fascination lies in "the mapping [of] the endless variety of the human face." Ours rests in the discovery of her art.



#9, 152 cm x 122 cm, oil and encaustic: A forboding of gloom.

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SPORTS

Women Win In Flag Football

by Mona Jones and Leslie Trounce

The Erindale Women's Flag Football team had its first game of the season on Tuesday, September 19.

Yes, we do have a women's football team.

No we do not wear protective equipment and yes we do play on cold autumn mornings.

The team began the season with a convincing 19-6 win over the defending champions, St. Michael's College.

The Erindale Hustlers opened the scoring with a fifteen yard pass by veteran quarterback Mona Jones to wide receiver Maria Kappos.

Erindale increased its lead to 7-0 with a conversion play caught by Leslie Trounce from Jones. Several minutes later, defensive linebacker Suny Gill intercepted a SMC pass.

This resulted in a forty-five yard touchdown. Coach Tony Zekl was quick with the oxygen tank as Gill staggered back to the huddle for the unsuccessful conversion play.

SMC rebounded with a touchdown as a consequence of Jones' ten yard penalty for tackling the unsuspecting opponent.

Coach Zekl threw down his clipboard in disgust claiming that she only dragged the player a few yards.

The final play of the game was picture perfect play from Jones toLeslie "Jesus Mona" Trounce.

Coach "Anthony" was impressed by everyone's performance both offensively and defensively. The Hustlers next game is Tuesday, September 26 against Vic chicks downtown.

Row Erindale Row.

by Anne Louise O'Connell.

Getting up at 5:15 a.m. every morning to go rowing may not be anyone's idea of a good time. In fact it is damn hard.

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Although we have some experienced rowers, the majority are first-timers and they have to be trained from scratch.

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Saturday, September 30, Trent hosts the opening Regatta of University Rowing.

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The following Regatta's will be held every Saturday up until October 31. *Editor's Note:* The response to the First Annual *medium II* Hockey Pool has been overwhelming.

The office here has been flooded with over seventeen hundred entries. The incredible demand has forced the Editor-In-Chief, Norman "Colonel" Saunders, to reevalute the goals of the newspaper. Saunders was quoted as saying that the paper will soon lose its non-profit ideology and become another cog in the, "capitalistic money-making machine."

Women Lose In Basketball Game

by Tony Biscuit

Erindale College's Women's Basketball team is surrounded by a number of questions. The primary question is who will score the points?

The returning semi-finalists from the 1988-89 season have lost their top two scorers, Charmaine Curvan and Denise Grimes, to graduation.

Second-year coach Bart Arsenault remains optimistic. "I am sure quality players will emerge to collectively fill the shoes of some real quality people."

Although expressing faith, Arsenault is concerned about the team's challenges. "Our team is competitive but our team will have to out-hustle to win. We are in every sense of the word a 'Team'. No one player, no one star. Just a mixed bag of skills."

Last week, the team travelled to the St. George Campus for two preseason games.

The team lost both games by two point margins to St. Michael's College and Pharmacy.

Asked who is the team to beat Arsenault answered, "Every team. Some downtown teams look even stronger this year than last year. Phys. Ed., the Saints, St. Mike's, Pharmacy and the Meds all have physical squads with experience and size.

Of course, one never overlooks the other suburban campus either (Scarborough)."

The women's team will be relying on seasoned players Jennifer Alls, Jackie Greene, Lyla Riveros and Linda Bedard to provide leadership.

This year's team roster consists of several first year players seeking to break the starting lineup.

Two first year players from the local high school area find themselves in a different position. Rivals in the DPSSA league, Nancy Sestanovic and Melissa Jazbec of Phillip Pocock and Loyola respectively now pass the ball to each other. Team chemistry still remains a question, however.

But, according to team photographer and number-one fan Renee Laprise, "The team has gotten better." Help support your women's basketball team-come out and do the wave. *Editor's Note:* Members of the ball hockey team Lunatic Fringe should report to the *medium II* office to pickup this month's supply of steroids.

medium II will soon face Erindale's politicians, ESCU, in a game of touch football. Many of the paper's editors have missed classes so that they can try and learn the three hundred page playbook.

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All applications for Music Director, Production Director and DJs must be submitted by Friday, September 22.

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Tuesday Sept. 28 10 am - 4 pm

Club Challenge: *Who will give the most?*
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events calendar

tuesday	*wednesday*	*thursday*	*friday*	*saturday*	*sunday*	*monday*
•Post-Orientsation Bash tickets on sale •SAC Plant sale - Tues.-Thurs.	•ECSU Open House •Graduation Work-shop - 3-5 pm •Rez Blitz - 8:30-9 pm	•MEDICINE Careertalk - 12-1 pm	•SAC Wet/dry baseball	•Post-Orientation Bash	•ACCIS application seminar - 11-noon	

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SPORTS

Silent Revenge Early Favourites of Touch Football

by D. Scoop

As the Men's Touch Football league approaches a new season, it is time again for D. Scoop's Daring Predictions. This year's league boasts six teams, all bidding for the gold.

A betting man would have to put his money on last year's champion, Silent Revenge. While last year's edition of the Revenge was strong, this year's version may be lethal after a summer of experience gained in the highly competitive Mississauga Men's Touch Football league.

If you are of the belief that school years and age are indicators of athletic prose then the "Should Be Grads" is your team. There are members of this team that have kids entering high school. The squad is a combination of former football champions, "The Dream Team" and former ball hockey champions, "The Untouchables."

Surely after all these years these guys must have learned something about winning.

The Timberwolves have made a name for themselves in the ball hockey league but their football skill is yet to be tested. Look for this team to take a run at the gold, they could be the sleeper in the group.

Last year's finalist, the Psychedelic Budgies, have disbanded this year, but many of their key players have reemerged on the team list of "Orange Crush."

As to the extent to which this team can live up to the reputation of the Budgies, we will have to wait and see.

The "Cold Cuts" played last year under the alias of the "Romping Rebels" and failed to make the playoffs. Perhaps, however, the edition of a ball hockey star in Mike "Parks and Rec" Trigiani will be just the boost that this team needs.

The "Freedom Fighters" have yet to prove whether they are contenders of not.

Top 4
1. Silent Revenge.
2. Should Be Grads.
3. Timberwolves.
4. Orange Crush.

Silent Revenge in action last year in the touch football semi-finals. Dave Oh will sing the national anthem for opening day this year.

Women Defeat St. Mike's

by Christina Tung and Helen Wiacek

The women of Erindale's Division I soccer team could not have asked for a finer start to their season last Wednesday morning. The weather was perfect for the game and the pitch was in good condition.

The ladies saw their efforts turn into a 2-1 victory over St. Michael's College, Erindale's long-time rivals.

After the first half of play, the game was scoreless. This was in great part due to the aggressive play of Erindale's goalie, Mona Jones, who did not hesitate to come off her line to shut down the opponent's attack.

St. Michael's took an early lead in the second half by way of a penalty shot, but Erindale kept their spirits up and continued to play tough.

Lisa Goaby tied the game by knocking in a superb corner kick compliments of Maria Kappas.

A few minutes later Christina Tung made a number of fancy moves with the ball which eventually resulted in a goal against St. Mikes.

St. Mike's is the team to beat, according to coach Sue.

The Erindale women should not let this victory go to their heads.

It is, after all, just the beginning of the season. Come out and cheer Erindale's women on to victory.

Erindale defeated their long-time soccer rivals, St. Mike's.

SPORTS INFO

Attention Volleyball Players!

Erindale's First-Ever men's intramural league is about to start. Men's net height is in effect and spiking is encouraged.

Sign up your team or sign up as a free agent.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 11th. Forms can be picked up at the Athletic Office.

Individuals who are interested in joining *medium II*'s First Annual Hockey Pool should drop by the office no later than Wednesday. Draft day will be later this week. All statistics will be provided on the draft day.

Field Hockey Women Open Season With Tie

by Mona Jones and Leslie Trounce

The Women's Interfaculty Field Hockey team had its first game on Thursday, September 21 which started at a crispy 7:20 a.m.

The team faced a strong defensive combination squad of Law/Meds/Nursing.

Despite playing shorthanded, they put up a good fight holding the defending champions to a 0-0 tie.

Although Erindale was looking for a win, they prolonged their undefeated record, stretching back to last season. Coach Sue Rose emphasized this record by saying, "At least we didn't lose."

Realizing the fact that it will take more time before the team feels comfortable with each other, the players are enthusiastic about the prospects for another championship.

The team this year consists of many talented rookies who complement the strong and reliable veterans.

The next game for Erindale's women's interfaculty field hockey is Thursday, September 28 at 7:20 a.m. downtown at the front campus against a strong Vic team.

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